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clusion that he was the man who in June left the hotel, having failed to settle a bill of \$7.50. out a week ago that the Notice was I to endorse Mr. Schleren. club would be at the hotel lost a diamond vin worth \$250. a time announcement was The clerk called in Detectives Sullivan and Lang, to whom he confided his ausoicious. Mr. Simpson's bag was taken into the private office, and the detectives found much more than they had tooked for. Here is the schedule: Three hundred skeleton keys, a lot of files, a jimm; two window openers, and several other burglars' node, as well as an assortment of screw drivers, cold chisels, and table knives. There were several letters, all of which were signed "Sue," and memorance made un evidently of some cipher.

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Chairman.

Therewated just as soon as the minutes sting had been read. Some one andy," and they were given with fer David a will and ere directly followed with cheers eren. The Boody and Schleren for Mr. Se men, even the early stage, began to jostle each othern a lvely manner, and half a dozen excited disussbus were in progress in different parts the sall at the same time.

Finally, hen lome show of order had been rastored, harlotA. Robinson stepped forward and handel a sil a paper to the Secretary, saying that it was th Schieren resolution he had given natice of psecuting. Amid a loud howl of dissent the resultion was read and second-ed. Instantly an without putting a motion for the adoption other resolution, a Schieren for the anoved an adjurnment.

Amid a wild see Chairman Sessions declared that the Milon for adjournment had been carried. Pere, however, he had an opportunity to annonce the adjournment the loody men made simultaneous rush for the platform, scattering the Senieren Mugwumps

led krone, a dashaired young fellow, as-Joel Fronc, a Cashaired Young fellow, as-sumed the casiship of the Boody forces, and closely presently a dozen stalwart sup-porters, forced his by to the piatform. Mr. arone had made Baself conspicuous at the outset by objectly to the proceedings in toto as being in violation of the first article in 5 constitution of the club, declaring its bject thus, "To foster and descriptions of the club, declaring its bject thus," in toto article in b consequence of first article in b consequence clab, declaring its bject thus. "To lost of and disseminate theorems processed the sequence of and disseminer," Whealer know reached the settled controversy with a sited controversy with governmen. When I Arone reached the platform he had an Edited controversy with Mr. Sessions, who all held the givel. His contention was that it vote to adjourn had not been properly inturieed, and that under the circumstances themeoting must proceed. The aprear which assume was such as

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The first police arrais had little or no effect in quieting the stor, and Detectives Hold. Mahoney, and Connound finaly to fight their way to the platform, The rough and tumble squabble was still a progress when Capt. Campbell and his no reached the hall, it was with difficulty if the Captain was able to ascertain what albe trouble was about.

When the lighting opped it was found that the only person so fast could be learned who had been nut in theerap was John J. Clangey, who ran as an Bependent candidate for Mayor afew years as Clangey had said:

No boodle Aldenan's son will run this meeting.

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meeting."
Young McGarry orheard this and rushed for Clancy, who relived a crack of a cane over the head crushig in his hat and raising a welton his scalin. Whether the blow came from McGarry's carcould not be definitely

from McGarry's carcould not be definitely learned.

When some show (order had been restored and Capt. Campbell ad distributed his men through the hall, Clarman Sessions resumed through the hall, Clarman Sessions resumed his place on the platrim and announced that the motion to adjoin was the only question before the meeting. It was arranged that the roll should be called, and each member come forward and deposits ballot. Although only minety they core was careful the generalized. hinety-two votes we east, the

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and whom they in't know anything about. He is Theorhilus. Steele of 44 Broad street. He was nominat for the office of City Court Judge. A report asked Mr. Edmund Kelly about it yesteril.

Well-a, the fit is-a," said Mr. Kelly. "that we nominated M Steele-a without our knowledge or consention" you know? Some days kgo Mr. Steele-ariends came to us and wanted has to nominate im. But we didn't want to omplicate thits, don't you know, and we said Na. Novit appears that some of Mr. teele-ariends advantage of us, and-a shen petition for Mr. Myers were going around a lot ofortificates for Mr. Steele were mixed in withhem and got signed. Don't you see? This how it was."

latt-he-hand-mocrats Make Nominations

Buffalo, 0c 21.—The anti-Sheehan Demo ats filed twendependent Democratic nomiperintende: of Police, for Senator in the Sperintende of Police, for Senator in the shriteth disjet, and Thomas J. Nunan for assemblying in the First district. These real the less hative nominations that will be added by the first of the passing that in the sheet district they wanted to make every the count gainst the Sheehan candidates, and this will be accomplished better by not saying the technical confused by independent sping the technical confused by the sping the sping the sping that the Second distance will be defeated in the Second distance will be defeated in the Second distance will be captured in the Thirtieth Senate satisfic.

on the Wisconsin Central. He was sitting on the ground, with his lack against a tree. In his hand was a revolve, and investigation showed that he had fired a buildt into his mouth, the missile lassing through the brain and out at the back of his head. Lists were found which referred to relies of the Matabele tribe of South Africa and some correspondence relating to a pellown matters. The mry found a vertice of suicide. Clipp made daily visits to the Fair, had no friends, and often seemed despondent. stor Murphy and Secretary Lamont Here, Senator Edward Surphy, Jr., arrived at the lonman House 1st night and went to bed aris, but not best che had talked with Lieut. by She had not belte no had talked with Lieut-by Sheeban cyf the work of the campaign. Se Senator willremain over to-day, and the seneratic breifen will meet him. Sectory, Lamin and Mrs. Lamont were at the Vierra Hell. They are on their way to large wyllic, were the Secretary's father is

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300 SKELKTON KEYS IN AIS BAG. Mr. Simpson Arrested at the Grand Hotel-Sald to Be Elimind Chevaller, a Noted Crook

It also came back to the clark that just at the

peculiar habit of holding his head dewn while engaged in conversation.

When Simpson returned to the hotel to pay his till he was accompanied by a man who was also taken into custody. This man said he was Joseph Griffon, a machinist employed by the Standard Gas Light Company. He said he was brought up in the same town in Canada with Chevalier and knew him for years.

In the afternoon, while at the company's office at 115th street, he received a telephone message from Chevalier saying he owed \$7.50, and that he wanted Griffon to meet nim and lend him that sam. Griffon said that was the way he came to be with the prisoner. Griffon also said that thirty years ago Chevalier was a waiter in Delmonicos. He was allowed to go, thevaller will be taken to the Contral Office to-day, wherea apt O Connor says he is wanted

to-day, where Capt. O'Connor says he is wanted by some of Inspector McLaughlin's men.

SAYS MALLOY KILLED THE CHILD.

A Case Revived Which Caused Some Criti-

clam of the Coroners' Office, Benjamin Malloy, a blacksmith, who lives at

754 East 163d street, was sent to the Island

for three months yesterday by Justice Simms,

sitting in the Morrisania Court. It is possible

before his sentence expires to answer a

charge of causing the death of his four-

Malloy's family occupy two rooms on the top

floor of an old frame house. He drinks hard,

and the neighbors say that his wife's habits

are little better. On Friday morning, Oct. 13, Mrs. Malloy found the baby dead in bed be-

Side her.

There was a lot of delay about getting the child buried. The Coroner was notified and a dead wagon was sent for to remove the body. The wagon arrived first, but the body was left to await the action of the Coroner.

The Coroner came on Saturday, and the Malloys waited until Sunday for the return of the dead wagon. The police were appealed to on Sunday afternoon, and the body was removed after having lain three days in the house.

The child had scarcely been buried when Mrs. Malloy began telling the neighbors that her husband had killed it. She says he came home from work on Thesday evening and knocked her down when she asked him for money.

BILL THE BRUTE CAUGHT AGAIN. He and a Confederate Tapped the Till of an Eighth Avenue Saloon Keeper,

Detective Devery and Officer Slowey of the

last evening an old-time crook named Thomas

Williams, who has the distinction of being No.

WAS PROBABLY THE MACHIAS.

Reasons for Thinking the Stranded Steamer

on Chatham Bars was the Gunboat,

grounded last night on Chatham bars was probably the United States gunboat Machias.

from Portsmouth, N. H., for New York. The Machias was reported passing out by Highland

Light at 3:30 P. M., and would have about reached the place where the steamer stranded

at the hour the reported vessel was sighted.

This fact, with the additional one that no

other steamer inward or outward bound, was

due or expected in that place at that time, would leave small margin for uncertainty as to the identity of the vessel. It was bright moonlight, and she was quickly sighted by the patrolman from the Chatham life-saving station.

The lifeboat was soon launched, as were several others, manned by wreckers. Distress signals were being constantly displayed from the steamers, and there was much excitement on shore. Before the station boat in charge of Capt Doane, arrived, the vessel was seen to more slightly off shore, and as the surf boat got within about 200 yards of her she slipped off the bar and proceeded. There is no reason to suppose that she sustained any injury.

Killed Himself at the Fair.

World's Fair exhibit from South Africa, was

found dead vesterday in a piece of timber land at the edge of Thatcher Park, a small suburb

on the Wisconsin Central. He was sitting on

Mitchell-finerir.

Miss Rosita Marie Guerin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henri Guerin of 218 West Forty-

fourth street, and Mr. Robert Chamberlain

Mitchell, son of the Hon. Charles F. Mitchell.

Mitchell, son of the Hon. Charles F. Mitchell, ex-Commaissioner of Patents, were married at Wednesday at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin. Miss limits Rhodes of Providence was the maid of honor. Mr. J. Condit Smith was the best man. The stabers were Mr. Carroll Post of Brocklyn and Mr. Allen Kenneth Alexander. After a wedding four to Western eities Mr. and Irs. Mitchell will reside at the Hotel Beresford.

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CHATHAM, Mass., Oct. 21. - The steamer that

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that he may be brought back from the Island

time this man disappeared one of the guests

The clerk called in Detectives Sullivan and

WILLIAM HATES MAKES A SAVAGE A man who looked like a foreigner and who ATTACK ON A LITTLE JOCKEY. spoke with a decided French accent entered the Grand Hotel yesterday morning and regis tot Contented With Beating the Lad Over tered as Frank R. Simpson of Albany. He had with him a Gladstone bag, overcost, and goldthe Head With a Rawhide He Thirsted headed umbrella. The hotel clerk thought be for More Vengennee and Cried Out "I'll had seen the man before, and while Simpson Kell You"-Haves Maid that the Boy Had went out for a stroll the clerk came to the con-

Caused Him to Lose the Race-The Crowd at Hempstead Excited-Haves Ruled Off A rawhide in the hands of a defeated gentleman jockey furnished plenty of excitement for society that were present at the second day's racing of the Hempstead Farm Racing Association yesterday afternoon.

A DANGEROUS GENTLEMAN.

The incident occurred at the finish of the fourth race, when William Hayes, a gentleman rider, who came in third on Arthur White's Paresiplit, attacked Jockey Murray, who won the race with the Garden City Stable's The Sheikh. Murray is a mere boy, while Hayes is a well-built man.

As the riders wheeled at the finish to return to the judges' stand Mr. Haves was seen to hastily temp from his pony, and, with rawhide very indigeant, and turning upon his heel left the hotel.

At 6 o'clock he returned again and handel a 510 bill to my the \$7.50. This heing done he remarked: "I suppose I can have my bag now, can I?" to which the clerk replied: "Certainty, Just step into my private office.

Wr. Simpson did so, and found himsel confronted with the detectives, who took him to the West Thirtieth street station. Capt. G'Connor identified him a. Edmund Chevaller, a noted crook, and charged him with having robbed the Park Avenue Hotel two months ago of \$2.000 worth of goods.

The prisoner gave the name of Isadore R. Simpson at the station. He has a heavy sandy moustache, is well Juit, is 5 feet 5, and has a reculing his bed down while engaged in conversation. in hand, dash savagely toward young Murray. Without giving the latter an opportunity to dismount. Mr. Haves began belaboring the defenceless boy, who slid from his saddle and started to run across the field toward the crowd. Mr. Hayes, however, was close on his heels, and plied the rawhide mercilessly. The sight aroused the anger of the spectators, and hey went piling pell mell over the fence onto

As Mr. Hayes was seized by one or two persons he shook his whip at the retreating jockey, and cried out, "I'll kill you!" Then came an exchange of angry words be-

Then came an exchange of angry words between Hayes and the crowd. Hayes's mount was the favorite, and was selling at 2 to 5, while odds of 10 to 1 were laid against The Shelkh. Mr. Hayes appeared to be laboring under great excitement.

In attempting to justify his attack on the little jockey he said that Murray had ridden into him twice, thus endangering his life, and causing him to lose the race. While he was expostulating with those around him, the crowd were shouting to have him ruled off the track.

Mr. Hayes is hard of hearing, and at this juncture James Mortimer, foreman of the track, stepped up to him, and placing his lips close to Hayes's ear said:

"I don't think you ought to be allowed to ride in gentlemen's races."

Instantly Hayes's first shot out and caught Mr. Mortimer on the left jaw. The spectators then threw themselves on the two men and averted what might have been a serious encounter.

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counter.

The stewards of the track at once held a private session in the secretary's office, and the result was that Hayes was ruled off the track and Jockey Murray permitted to ride under suspension until he explained his conduct in the race. Later in the afternoon Murray informed a Swa reporter that he never once crowded Mr. Hayes in the contest.

Aside from this unfortunate occurrence the day's sport was a big success. The summaries:

Pones, 14 hands 2 inches and under, 200 yards.

Ponies, 14 hands 2 inches and usder, 200 yards, standing start; cup added to a sweepstake of \$15 each. Monmonth County Hunt Stable's blk.g. The Grow, aged, 1465 (Mr. Kerne).

E. J. Hovan's 4, in, Molly 0, 5, 174 (T. Hovan).

2 J. Kernochan's gr. in. Sea Gull, 6, 158 (Owner).

3 Chumpa also ran.

Time-O:17.
Beiting-The Crow, 1 to 4; Molly O. 6 to 1; Sea Gull. 5 to 1.

Three-year-olds and upward; handleap; one mile; purse \$150.
P. S. P. Randopn's b. c. Conforter, 4, 177 (Freyling), 1.
Pred Geb. rd's ch. g. Rodman, 5, 170 (Hosp), 2.
J. Henshall's ch. g. Topmast, 2ged, 155 (Clair), 3.
Picket, Pocahonta, case Carl, and Frank C. also ran.
Time, 1-544;
Betting-Comforter, 3 to 1; Rodman, 2 to 1; Topmast, 10 to 1.

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Ponies; handicap; four furlongs; purse \$200.

The Bauch Stable's br. g. Wazee, 5, 100 (Mr. Kiene). 1.
Phil italy Jr. s. b. m. dailivant, 5, 137 (Hogan). 2.
E. Gwenne's b. m. Hayaka, aged, 132 (Murray). 3.

Cherokee Rose also ran.

Time, 0:54.

Betting-Wazee, even; dailivant, 6 to 1; Hayaka, 15to 1. knocked her down when she asked him for money.

She fell on the baby, and her husband kicked her until she regained her feet and ran into the hall with the child in her arms. Malloy followed and struck her again. This time the baty's head came in violent contact with the wall. The next morning the little one was dond. The Coroner held no autopsy.

Malloy heard that his wife had accused him of killing the baby. Mrs. Malloy says he heat her again and drove her out of the house, threatening to stab her with a bread knife. Then she had him arrested.

Upon learning that the Coroner had already disposed of the child's case Justice Simms committed Malloy to the Island. Galloways and ponies, handicap; five furiongs; purse \$200 Garden City Stable's ch. g. The Sheikh, 3, 120 (Mur-

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Arthur White's br. g. Foreasgat, 4, 180 (Mr. Hayes)... 3
Lady Macbeth and Spite also ran.

Time, 1-Orly.

Betting—The Sheikh, 10 to 1, Black Knight, 3 to 1;

Foreaght, 2 to 5.

Gailoways and ponies; handicap; two miles over
hurdles; pures 200...

C. W. Wadsworte's ch. g. Independence Day, aged.
150 (Mr. Haight).

P. S. P. Randolph's ch. m. Margie, 6, 170 (Freyling)...

Tamalamah Stable's ch. g. Trump, aged, 120 (Rowan), 3

Little Chance, Roubette, and Smant Talk also ran.

Time—4:07-14.

Betting—Independence Day, 10 5; Maggie, 7 to 5;

Trump, 3 to 1

Steeplechase, open to all, abou; three miles; pures Steeplechase, open to all, about three miles; purse

KEPT THE \$450 PLACE MONEY.

And Now Mr. Vingut's Trainer Has Dis-appeared With His Hurses. Henry K. Vingut of 46 West Thirty-fourth

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Williams ran into a saloon at Forty-fourth street and Broadway, followed by a crowd which surrounded the place. The officers entered and searched for the thief, but failed to find him. They went outside for a short time, and upon again entering they found their man. Williams is 52 years old, and is well known to the police as a burniar and sheak thief. The last time he was arrested was on Feb. 21, 1883. street procured a warrant yesterday from Acting Recorder Hanfee of Hoboken for the arrest of John Walters, his horse trainer. Mr. Vingut is a well-known gentleman rider who met with a serious accident at Cedarhursta short time ago. His injuries confined him to his house until yesterday. Before he was laid

his house until yesterday. Before he was laid up he had sent two of his fillies to Guttenburg. They were not to be entered in any races without consulting him.

Last Monday a friend who called to see Mr. Vingut congratulated him because one of his fillies had won \$450 place money at the track. The following day Walters called on his employer with his monthly statement of expenses, but said nothing about the race. Mr. Vingut questioned him about it, and he became angry.

When Mr. Vingut went to Guttenburg yesterday he found that Walters and the fillies had disappeared. A diligent search will be made for Walters and the horses.

Discharged, He Tries to Kill His Employer Sr. Louis, Oct. 21.-W. L. Sturgess walked Into the office of the John Hancock Insurance Company yesterday and fired four pistols shots at General Manager John J. Raleigh. The shots were at close range, and only a miracle saved Mr. Euleigh from being killed. He was unburt save a powder-burned face. Sturges, who was recently discharged from the company's employ, was secured after a struggle, and expressed regret that he had not killed the man who discharged him.

The Burricane at Nassau.

NASSAU, N. P., Oct. 17.-The hurricane which swept over this island on the 11th left disastrons effects in its wake. Nearly every wharf and letty in the harbor was seriously dam-aged. The water was driven into the harbor with great force by the wind, flooding the whole of Last and West Hay streets.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The City Hall flags were floated yesterday in honor of danhattan day. Gen John C. New was among the passengers who came over on the Campania. A H Rogers's subscription of \$50 was the only one made to the Manhattan fund yesterday. The fund is

A H Roger's subscription of 200 was an only now made to the Manhattan fund vesterday. The fund is now \$19.435

Policeman John Thomen of the Prince streat squad was taken to the insane pavilion of Bellevin Hospital yesterday. He has been on the sick list since May tyesterday. He has been on the sick list since May tyesterday. He has been on the sick list since May a that of Alexanine Shridtyre Rood, as year only a constituent of Liver Boaton avenue.

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Justice Patierson of the supreme Court, has granted the motion to change the place of trial from this county to the ming centry of the similar Reformancy for having modified him while he was an immate of that had reflected to the suit of the single soldied him while he was an immate of that had reflected to Malacon Square Bank expired yesterday and no answer was returned, samuel Interniver of sto Wais streat contained for the Fernivers, demand and Miles M. O Brien, said has exching that the extinct of the since and Miles M. O Brien, said has exching that the entitle of the met steel would be a motion from the Autorocy-lenseral asking the Court to appoint permanon receivers for the bank.

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Br. Bradford Won't Go to London.

The Rev. Dr. Amory H. Bradford, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Montclair.

N. J. has declined a call to the Westminster Congregational Chapel of London. He has decided to remain at Montclair.

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Japanese, Chinese, Turkish, Persian,

877 & 879 Broadway.

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performed. The investigation proceeded. Soon after Carson's departure another alleged husband entered the Coroner's office. He said that his name was Henry Rafter, and that he lived in this city. After Rafter left the office, Carson returned and obtained a permit to take the body for burial.

Still another, who said he was from New York, called at Police Headquarters during thenfternoon and declared that he was the woman's husband. He refused to give his name. When he learned that he was the third alleged huspand of the woman, he left precipitately. The funeral will take place to-morrow. Carson says he will bear the expense of the funeral, but Rafter's friends say that Carson has no right to the body, and that Rafter will claim it.

Funeral of Gen. Burke.

The funeral services of Gen. Dennis F. Burks were held at the Church of the Annunclation, at 131st street and Broadway, rester-day morning. The solemn high mass was conducted by Father John Conway, assisted by Fathers Coyle and Cullen. The memorial adiress was made by the Rev. Dr. N. N. McKinnon, S. J. The pall bearers, all members of the Irish Brigado Association, were Col. Quinthe Firsh Brigado Association, were Col. Quin-lan, Lieut. Birmingham, Gen. Nugent. Col. Knox. Capt. Nugent, Col. Milhail, Capt. Me-tirath, Col. P. J. Condon. Major John McCar-ton, Lieut. T. Dohemy, Capt. C. J. Quinn. P. Bafferty, and P. Ginley. The Sixty-ninth Regiment Veteran Corps. the Harlem Repub-lican Club, and the Loyal Legion were repre-sented. Among those who were present from the Custom House were John J. Groves, Charles A. Stevens, J. H. Cryan, William P. Ashman, and John Hart. The Interment was in Calvary Cemetery.

Charley Pair and His Bride in Chicago. C meage, Oct. 21.-With a big revolver in a vide belt and a broad-brimmed cowboy hat. Charley Fair, the ex-millionaire, registered at the Richelleu to-day. He came from Kansas City, where he created a great sensation by his very queer actions. His newly made bride, who was formerly Maude Nelson of Chicago, accompanies him and seems to enjoy the notoriety thrust upon her husband and herself. The couple started for Jackson Park as soon as they had breakfasted and removed the stains of travel.

This lot will not be duplicated.

THE MANHATTAN DAY.

WELL-KNOWN WRITER AND CLUB MAN DISCUSSES IT. He Thinks That if It Was Really a Man-

battan Representation the Condition of Men and Women Would Make It an Oc-casion of Sadness Instead of Gindness. "Manhattan Day at the World's Fair was

ertainly one of the greatest events of the Columbian year, but if the visitors from New York were to be actually representative of the city's population the occasion would have been This strange remark was made last evening

by a man who has the reputation of being one of the greatest students of human nature in America, and whose fame as a journalist and editorial writer is acknowledged in every newspaper office on Park row. Any opinion that he gives is generally the result of long study and deep thought. "What is there so sad about New York?" in-

"What is there so said about New York?" inquired one of the party of club men to whom the foregoing remark was addressed.

"I mean," replied the journalist, "that a real Manhattan Day at the Fair wouldn't be a cheerful celeiration for this reason: The average man and woman of New York goes through more in six months than people in other parts of the country do he a whole year. New Yorkers are energetic and ambittons, not only in business but in social life, and where you find the citizens of other cities taking rest after their day's work is done you find New York business men indulging in the whirl of society and its attendant strain. The same thing can be said of New York women, whose life is far more exhausting than that of their sex who live outside of the great city. I make this statemant as the result of long observation. New Yorkers are cursed with nervous allments."

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and are strong and healthy. How do you necount for that?" asked one of the party.

"True. I go through more than the average
New Yorker, for every day I get through twelve
hours of hard work, besides seeing a good deal
of the social world. But in spite of this I am
strong, robust, and healthy. You ask the secret of it? I will tell you what it is. I always
make it a point to keep my nerves toned up,
my system in perfect condition, and my blood
in healthy action. I follow the example of hundreds of hard workers of my acquaintance by
taking that splendld remedy known as Paine's
celery compound, which I consider is a gedsend to humanity. Since I lirst learned of it
I have never known a sick moment, and this
has been the experience of thousands who
have fested its remarkable powers. Make a
note of it, and remember that I told you as the
result of my experience that Faine's celery
compound relieves and never fails."

These words were spoken with conviction
and were undoubtedly true. It is certainly
a fact that nervous aliments are on the increase and there are few beople who do not
suffer from them, but it is gratifying to know
that American science has discovered a remedy that gives swift and certain reliet. The
unsolicited testimoniais from those who have
been benefited by the great discovery above
referred to is the best evidence of its merit and
its wonderful curative effects.—ide.

THE BATTLE CREEK ACCIDENT.

Voriation in the Stories Told by Trainmen as to Its Real Cause. PORT HURON, Mich., Oct. 21.-Conductor John Burke of train No. 9, which was wrecked in the Eattle Creek collision yesterday, is lying at his home in a precarious condition. His leg is not broken, as at first reported, but his back is injured and his head is cut and bruised.

Burke's train left the tunnel depot two hours late at 16 o'clock Thursday night, and lost time instead of making it up. 1: is train consisted of twelve cars. "I received orders at Lansing," said he, "to

in a variety of sizes, round, square and octagon,

At \$5.00 to \$45.00 like the critical from the engine, when the collision occurred. We always have to slack up at that unit for the Michigan from the collision occurred to state the critical from the collision occurred. In a tash the circumstance of the critical filed with derive smoke from the overturned stoves and lamping. By an awful hard turset toward the north side, and quickly filled with derive smoke from the overturned stoves and lamping. By an awful hard turset toward the north side, and quickly filled with derive smoke from the overturned stoves and lamping. By an awful hard turset toward the north side, and quickly filled with derive smoke from the overturned stoves and lamping. By an awful hard turset toward the north side, and quickly filled with derive smoke from the overturned stoves and lamping. By an awful hard turset was not firm the conductors and the conductor send of the conductor sen pass No. 6 on the double track at Nichols, I was in car No. 1,030, the third from the en-

ner's testimony would be in support of his engineer.
It is thought that the Rev. Father Clark of Brantford, Out., is numbered among the dead. He is known to have been on the train and has not been heard from since the accident, teorge Millard, of Brown & Millard, cigar manufacturers at Hastings, Micn., who was on the wreckel train, is missing, and his partner believes he has perished.
T. K. Stringer of Port Dover, Out., is among the dead. He was known to be in the ill-lated car, and a friend this morning recognized some distinguishing marks.

Why She Didn't Come Home Last Sunday. COLLEGE POINT, L. L., Oct. 21. - Minnie Burke. the nineteen-year old daughter of James Burks, a foreman in the Mutual Browing Company in this place, is a typewriter by occupapany in this place, is a typewriter by occupa-tion. She was employed by a Jersey City firm, and spent Sundays with her parents. She did not come home last Sunday, and they were very much worried until they received a letter from her announcing that she had teen mar-ried and gone South. All they know about her husband is that he is a bookkeeper in New York. Vaccinators in Wall Street.

Officers of the Board of Health yesterday vaccinated 100 persons at the Consolidated vaccinated 100 persons at the Consolidated Exchange, who were willing to be vaccinated. Most of them were employees.

The vaccinators will begin work on the police force on Monday, and on Tuesday they will muster the unvaccinated of the froduce Exchange Dr. Doty will write to the Stork Exchange and ask the Governors to let his physicians inoculate the Exchange's employees.

ployees. Where Yesterday's Fires Were A. M .- 12:15, 40 Henry street, Henry Peschnisky A. M.—1215., 40 Heary Street, Henry Peschnisky, damage slight; 6:30. 110 Wes; Nineteenth street, Charles Schumacher, restaurant, \$50 damage P. M.—12, 15, 630 Sinth avenue, Mary Lackov damage 1500, 5:25, 2:25 Turd avenue Thomes and, damage 250, 2:30, 4; Stauton street, Charles Samon, damage 251, 7:20, 4; Stauton street, James Amster, damage 250.

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Alfredo De Oro made it manifest at the outset of the last night's play in the big international pool match with John Roberts at the Madison Square Garden Music Hall, that he will be able to play any of the English experts in London at their own game of British pyra-mid pool. The American champion apparently started out with the design of meeting popular wishes. He buckled down to business and tried to excel his adversary at the latter's

DE ORO AN EASY FICTOR.

He Beats the English Champton 78 Points

own game, the opening of the evening's display being three frames of British pyramids. The Cuban defeated the Englishman by just one point in the English frame. The Cuban, as a matter of course, more than

held his own at the Yankee table, to which the players changed directly afterward, but the big Englishman did the more brilliant playing at skilled calculation, gaining fourteen balls in the last frame. The Cuban tried combination play when he was again at English pool. He captured thirteen out of the triangle of fifteen. far more difficult feat than the same performance at Yankee pool is. He hit the base of the pyramid in the succeeding frame in a daring combination, and the throng cheered wildly as a red globe dropped into a side pocket.

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In the next frame De Oro played by far the greatest shot of the match. It was a bank to the side pocket. The Cuban sent the cue ball to the cushion, struck the red, and drove it into the next frame, and the struggle at English pool ended with the score: De Oro, 847; Roberts gained the next frame, and the struggle at English pool ended with the score: De Oro, 847; Roberts earlied away the whole frame when he got a chance to try his hand in the American game. De Oro did the same thing with similar éclat two frames later, and then calling the "12" on a combination that set the house a cheering, he cleared the table himself in his own inimitable style. He banged two of the globes on the final shot, a trick he is found of performing. He was away ahead of his adversary now-884 to 781.

The English frames that followed gave the critics an excellent chance to judge of the difficulties of the game on the hig 6 by 12 table. De Oro evidently settled himself down to the task of seeing how well he really could play the game. He made some star shots, but his apparent project of clearing the table was defented by the construction of the pockets. The aim had to be absolutely accurace or the balls wouldn't drop into the net, and, skilled as he was. De Oro couldn't combine position play and "drives" and "cuts" as brilliantly as he did on the Yankee table.

Roberts was wide awake during this interesting interval, and exceuted some drives and cuts that was applianced just as long and as loudly as were the Cuban's masterly strokes. The Englishman had agood deal of hard luck to buck up avanist that the Cuban could do was to get 32 to Roberts's 25 in the four parts. The four parts of the cuban was fooling at the British game. Two red globes lay together near the left rail. The Cuban struck the cushion on a tank. One red toll collided with the other and the latter skitled for the side posket and landed salety.

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This was a hopeless task for the Engl

genuine good feeling between the rivals. De two won the match by 70 points. The score by frames: by frames)

lie from -14, 9, 5--11, 8, 18, 1-7, 13, 9, 7-0, 7, 15, 15
12, 10, 8, 2-7, 12, 9, 5-3, 9, 15, 4-10, 10, 3, 1-4, 1
250-759-1-039, grand total,
floberts, -1, 0, 10-4, 9, 2, 14-8, 2, 6, 8-15, 8, 9, 0-3,
c, 1, 14-4, 2, 10-12, 15, 9, 11-c, 4, 11, 13-11, 7
233-69-24, grand total,
1 gib by game -1e Gro, 110; Roberts, 123,
American Game - De Gro, 131; Roberts, 110,
Grand Totals—English; De Gro, 47; Roberts, 400,
Grand Totals—American De Gro, 513, Roberts, 434,
Everes—eff, E. S. Kirley, Marker—Mr. C. Sheive,
Roberts, defeated, Do Oro, 12; points at Frog.

Roberts defeated De Oro 13 points at English pool, and De Oro beat Roberts 89 points at the American game.

Father Charles H. Heichemer of Loyola College. l'altimore, died yesterday. Father Heichemerwas born in Bavaria on July 31, 1800, but had been in this country ever since he was a boy. He entered the Society of Jesus, July 25, 1807, and was ordained priest about lifteen years ago. He had been the financial agent or procurator of the New York-Maryland Province of Jesuits for several years. For five years he had been at Loyola College and held the professorship of German.

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Etijah W. Gardiner, a retired builder, died at his home. S. West 135th street, on Thursday of a complication of diseases. Mr. Gardiner came of Puritan stock and was born in Newburgh in 1823. Although brought up in the Methodist faith, he joined the Catholic Church about twenty-two years ago. He was foreman of Engine 49th the days of the Volunteer Fire Department, and had resided in Harlein about forty years. Three daughters and three sons survive him.

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and three sons survive him.

The Hon. P. C. Meltory of Port Henry, N. Y.,
died in C. icago on Saturday of typhold fever
while on a visit to the World's Fair. Mr. Mcllory was a prominent Democrat and leading
lawyer in northern New York. He was Presidential Elector in 1802 on the national Democratic ticket. He was about 40 years of age,
unmarried, and has been in active law practice in Port Henry for the past eighteen years.

Tha Hon. John Euling one of Wasterra-The Hon. John Kulins, one of Westmore-land county's, Fa., most influential citizens and Democratic politicians died at his tircens-lours home on Friday night, aged about sixty. He was one of the best extemporanous and after-dimorr speakers in the State, and at the time of his death was the leader of the admin-istration wing of his party, being a warm friend of Goy. Pattison and Mr. Harrity. friend of Gov. Pattison and Mr. Harrity.
Information was received at the Treasury Department to-day announcing the death of James K. Luttrell, a special agent of the Treasury. At the time of bis death, which occurred at Sitka. Alaska, Mr. Luttrell was the Treasury agent in charge of the salmen fisheries in Alaska. He was formerly a member of Congress from California.

Dr. Charles H. Fisher of Providence, R. L. and Secretary of the State Board of Health, died at the Continental Hotel in Buffalo yesterday morning. He had been in Chicago attending the Health Congress, and while there caught a severe coil. He grew worse on the train and stopped off at Buffalo for medical attention.

attention.

Col. Richard G. Herron of Pittsburgh died yesterday of paralysis. For many years he was prominently identified with steam rall-way and real estate interests and became wealthy. He served throughout the war, enlisting from lows, and coming out a Colonel.

Col. Robert S. Lanier, said to be the oldest lawyer in Georgia, died in Macon on Friday, aged 74. Col. Lanier was sentor member of the legal firm of Lanier, Anderson, his partner being at one time Attorney-General of Georgia.

Baron Vivian, British Ambassador to Italy, whose illness from acute pneumonia was announced or Friday, died yesterday in Rome.

Flord for Going Too Near a Safe, Giall O. Agostini is an Italian bunker at 338 East 115th street. Italian bankers keep late hours, and his pince was open at 11 o'clock on Friday night.

William Everett. 17, and Thomas Doyle, 18 rears, of 2.549 Eighth avenue, walked into the bank, and when first seen by Agostini were behind the railing near an open safe in which there was corsiderable money and jewelry. Agostini had them arrested, Justice Welde decided yesterday that the young men had no business belind the railing and fined them \$5 each for disorderly conduct.

A Ferryboat Attached by Her Crew. Deputy United States Marshal Biggart seized the ferryboat Gildersleeve at Sag Harbor, L. I vesterday. The heat runs between that place and Shelter Island. The attachment was secured by the crew for unpaid wages amounting to \$110.



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the average milkman. The real object in sterilizing milk is too often lost sight of, and its importance is hardly realized. Not only does the process kill all the germs and bacteria that may exist, but it renders the fluid absolutely digestible. The complaint is often made by people with weak stomachs that they cannot drink milk, that it is too "rich" for them. This "richness" simply means that milk as it comes from the cow is not a perfect emulsion. Pure milk consists of two great principles - the fluid proper and the cream, the casein of which cheese is made, and which is simply a fat. In unsterilized milk this latter remains on the surface. and is that which is hard to digest. Sterilization does what ordinary mixing cannot: it thoroughly mixes the oils and water, and the cream never rises again to the surface, being perfectly assimilated.

Dr. Cyrus Edson, the Sanitary Superintendent of the Board of Health, says that more children die of tuberculosis than of any other disease, and that five per cent, of cows are affected with it. All danger of this germ disease is done away with by milk sterilization. For infants but a day old, for convalescents and invalids, the Appelberg milk is practically invaluable. It is excellent for culinary purposes as well, and travellers going long distances can be supplied with sealed bottles, the milk keeping indefinitely in these. The company is fully equipped for daily delivery, and their offices are 7(f) Sixth avenue, between Fortyfifth and Forty-sixth streets, -Adr.

ACTOR CURTIS AND JURY BRIBING. "King of the Potrero" and a State Senator Arrested, Charged With Doing the Bribing,

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.-Frank McManus, a local ward politician known as "King of the Potrero," and State Senator William J. Dunn were arrested on warrants late last night for bribing jurors in the trial of Actor M. B. Curtis for the murder of Policeman Grant. The warrant does not specify which juror was bribed. Both were released on \$2,000 ball. and when their cases came up this morning they were postponed till Monday. These arrests are the result of complaints made by Actor Curtisthat McManus and Dunn had threatened his life if he did not pay \$8,000, which they claimed they had given to four jurors to induce them to acquit Curtis. Curtis refused to duce them to acquit Curtis. Curtis refused to yield the money and informed the police. The political enemies of the two accused men promise startling revelations when the cases come to trial but those who have followed similar cases do not hope for any convictions. The police claim that since Curtis's acquittal they have secured evidence showing that the black-handled pistol, which was found smoking near the seene of the shooting belonged to Curtis, as he had traded his own white-handled pistol for this one with his brother. Had this lact been proven on the trial it might have convicted the actor.

CHARLES F. PECK ARRESTED AGAIN. This Time He Asks for Permission to Come mit Suicide.

ALBANY, Oct. 21.—Charles F. Peck, ex-Com-missioner of the State Bureau of Labor Statisties, was arrested early this evening on a war-rant sworn out by Manager F. W. Newman of the Capital district messenger service here. The warrant was based on charges made by The warrant was based on charges made by two of the Capital district messenger boys, who had been called to Peck's rooms at 27 South Hawk street.

Detective Sweeny, who was sent to make the arrest, found Feck in bed. He asked the detective replied that he would if he had another witness present. At the station house Peck appeared to be very hervous, and kept repeating his denial of the boys' story, and declaring that it was the continuance of the persecution which began with his arrest far destroying the papers relating to his last tariff and wages report.

Peck returned from Europe this week and was arraigned on Wednesday under the old indictment for destroying public papers. He indictment for destroying public papers. He admits having been drinking heavily since his return to Alvany, and says that he "was driven to it by the strong hand of the persecution that is resting on him, and which has driven all his friends from him." He is to be examined to-night or early to-morrow.

Ynchis Looted at Commun paw. River thieves made a raid Friday night on

the fleet of the Jersey City Yncht Club, lying opposite the club house at Communipaw. Several of the yachts were looted, and it is estimated that the plunder carried off is worth about \$1,000. This does not include the damabout \$1,000. This does not include the dam-age done to the boats. The yachts raided were Commodore C.H. Bensen's Millie, Vice-Commodore Garret Van Horne's Bessie, Capt. Rellins's Gracie May, and Seth G. Babcock's Fifth. No attempt was made to rob the Pavo-nia Yacht Chub's boats, only a short distance away. This is attributed to Commodore kohn's having a party of members on board his boat, the Phantom, until after midnight.

General Manager Odell Retires. BALTIMORE, Oct. 21 .- J. T. Odell has resigned as general manager of the Baltimore and Ohio Ratirond Company, to take effect Nov. 1. Mr. Odell has been with the Baltimore and Ohio as general manager for about seven years. He came to its service from the Northern Pacific rand and has done much toward the develop-ment of the Baltimore and Ohlo properties. He has accepted the place of assistant to President Mayer of the Baltimore and Ohlo, with headquarters at Chicago.

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